# By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune. generals in Boston-Political Movements.

Removals in Boston Political Movements.

Several Opposition clerks were removed from
the Custom-House yesterday. Among them was Wm
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# Sailing of the Steamer America.

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Boston, Wadnesday, April 30.

The Royal Mail steamship America, Captain Basson, took her departure at noon to-day for Liverpool was Helfax, with shoot 125 passengers. Among them are via Helfax, with shoot 125 passengers. Among them are via Helfax, with shoot 125 passengers. Among them are defended in the Mattebash, bearer of dispatches to the Logarity of the Mattebash, and others, bound to the World's Fair. In specia see took \$100, coo in American gold, and \$1,000 in Maxican dollars.

#### Schooner Victory Ashere.

The schooner Victory, of Newburyport, from Georgetown, with a cargo of corn and flour, is ashore on Cape Heart, and Harly to become a wreck. They are juding the carge on the brach.

Cleared, brig Zeba, for Rochelle

Items from Pittsburgh. Last night Mesars. Murrays stable, on Diamond aler, was fred by incondisties and 5 to 10 horses burned to death.

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The body of a woman was found yesterday in Monongabela, in such a decumposed state that recognition is impossible.

The two incendiaries named Johnson and McCutcheon, were convicted yesterday but have not been sentenced yes. We have six feet of water in the River and it is now yesting. A rise is expected. Freights to Cincinnati are jo cents.

# Father Matthew.

Nashville, Tuesday, April 29.
Father Matthew left here to-day for Louisville. The River is falling fast, and from present appearances we have no fear of an overflow. Rain is much needed for the country.

Markets....NEW-ORLEANS, April 29, 12 M. Corron exhibited some appearance of activity 

RIO JANEIRO .- Freights to the United States .-New-York and Baltimore, \$1; New-Orleans, \$1 10 to \$1 20. The clipper back Squall had taken up a THE FUGITIVE SIMS - Deputy Marshall Riley

publishes a card in the Boston papers of Tuesday, denying

the statement that he and his associates were subjected to lesult and indignity while on their return from Savannah. The Daily Press is the title of a new daily just started at Rossville, Ohlo, by Messra, James H. Green and Alfred L. Sowell. The Press is the first Daily

#### paper ever published in Butler Co. It promises well. CITY ITEMS.

Mr. EDITOR: An interesting "Item" in your paper a few days since, mentioned the let that several issues had made their appearance in the arcest of Syracus with short dreases at a pantalouns a la Tuck." Many of your readers would be grateful for a particular description of these dreases, the manner in which they are made, at. If you will have the kindness to ask for this information, and furnish it is your paper, some or us will no doubt soon follow the graness. ac. If you will have the a reas to set for this tofor non, and farmish it is your super, some of us will no do soon follow the example of our Syracuse sisters, in adding a Dress more consistent with reason and nature, that now imposed toom is by the tyrant

New-York, April 28, 1851.

We have never seen one of the dresses alluded to. We understand that it consists of full Turkish trousers, fastened at the ancles, and skirts coming down a trifle below the knees .-The waist is made loose and according to the taste of the wearer. The lady editor of a paper at Seneca Falls and several ladies at Syracuse have lately adopted this style of dress, which they claim is far preferable to the street-wiping skirts now in vogue. A daughter of a distinguished philanthopist in the central part of this State, has also adopted this new fashion, and on a late occasion appeared in public in such a dress, made of the most costly materials. The editors of the Syracuse papers speak glowingly of the beauty and effect of this novel innovation, and we presume they will favor our correspondent with a more minute description than we are enabled to give.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF GAM-BLING - The New-York Association for the Suppression of Gambling will hold its Anniversary Meeting in the Broadway Tabernacle, on Friday evening, the 9th of May, Beston, Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, and other distinguished speakers

Correction .- The steamship Winfield Scott went out yesterday on her trial trip and returned this morning, instead of having started on her passage to New-Orleans, as was reported in yes terday's paper.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD .- The United AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY VARD—The United flates steamship Relead will be bobby as I to morrow for Rio Janeson, with stores for the Sens line against The foll wing as list of her officers: Henry R Thatries, Levil Communicant, Ambiew Styson, Marter Phoness, J. Horvey, Amazi Singson; Sterett Rameny, Furner; John K. Hart, Passed Milchyman; K. Shephard, do do; Geo, W. Ramon, do do.

The present number of men, any loved in the Navy Yardia eSt, of whom 80 are employed on the dry dock.

The skup of war Proble which recently returned from the Pacific, is fitting out to be stationed at Amayoba, Ma. in connection with the Navy School at that place. The seamship Pollom is haited up for eating and removabing, and was completed with the savination vascal. Sing is to be formabled with a prevently engine in place of the two ske formerly had—employ belong. The new streamble from Janesto new occupies the dry dock, and is entirely completed with the average of the proposite, which is reto cause from Philateleichie, and it is marked up as She will be ready for san two models.

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#### MORE ABOUT 'THE SPIRITS.' "Spiritual Manifestations" in New-

Hampshire.
MEREDITH BRIDGE, N. H., April 18, 1851. MR. GREELEY-Dear Sir: Much interest has been excited here, during a few weeks past, by the appearance, in this village, of those wonder ful phenomena which are now attracting so much attention in various parts of the country, and are more commonly designated by the title of " Mys terious Rappings." The "medium" is a young lady of about nineteen years of age, for several years a resident among the Shakers at Enfield-N. H., but now a member of the family of Mr. Hiram Clifford, who is residing temporarily in this place. Some years since, while at Enfield she was accustomed to falling into a state of somnambulic ecstacy, or trance, when as she alleged.

and as the Shakers believed.) she had visions of heaven, and was made the "instrument" of divine communications. The interviews, which are held daily, with what purport to be spirits, in higher spheres of existence, have been quite numerously attended, not only by those acting from the impulse of aimless curiosity, but also by the serious, dispassionate and intellectually cultivated portion of our community. In many instances the demonstrations are truly astonishing-the names of persons, of whom, while living in this world, the "medium could have had no personal knowledge, (as the visitors are satisfied by irrefragable proof,) being spelled out, letter by letter. Sometimes this is done with great promptness and exactitude; while at other times there is a degree of hesisanin the replies, and now and then a seeming in dication that the invisible respondent has misap prehended a letter and paused to deliberate.— This is the case sometimes at the commencement of a colloquy; when, after a few satisfactory to kens of recognition have been given thus slowly and apparently almost with reductance, the com-munication proceeds with readiness and without interruption. Occasionally, the answers are in correct or ambiguous, especially with regard to dates,—though even in this particular, they free quently evince a surprising degree of exactness in knowledge. Sometimes, when a large com-pany has been assembled, the "rappings" have been quite feeble and confused, as if proceeding from more than one individual agency, and the replies to particular questions proposed at such times have often been somewhat incoherent and unsatisfactory. These last-mentioned results, I should in justice observe, occur more generally during damp or rainy weather, and when in con sequence of the large number of persons present, breathing in the room, the atmosphere has become rather oppressive. On a few such occasions, at ter several of the company have departed, and the door has been left size for a few moments, the and the communications quite regular and intelli-

Frequently there are spelled out the names of persons entirely unknown to any member of the circle of listeners. Among many others, the following was one morning speiled out to me: 'Isaac Watterman, Buna Vista ' (This is precisely the spelling | In answer to questions. I was told, by "raps," that the person who bore this name was formerly a resident in Hallowell, Maine, and was shot at the battle of Buena Vista,

at the age of 42 years.

Names of persons with whom I was well acquainted during their sojourn in this world, have been repeatedly communicated to me, accom-panied sometimes by brief sentences, expressive of continued regard, and being in their philological structure remarkably characteristic of their ostensible authors as I knew them in this world. Usually such names have been announced (by the elsewhere adopted-rapping at the letwhen entirely unexpected on my part, as I was not thinking of them at the time, but was seek ing communication with others. Often, indeed, ose with whom I have felt the most solicitous to converse have not manifested themselves di rectly until after they have been introduced by others, who first came and spelled out their own names and then signified the names of the oth-

ers whom I had prominently in my mind!

Among the various communications which have been addressed, through the siphabet, to different persons, I will mention a few which were pe-culiarly impressive in their effect upon the minds of those who received them. Two young ladies, accompanied by the husband of one of them, came to this village, one afternoon, from their residence about eight miles distant, and without any previous notice having been given to the or the family who accompany her, (to "medium" or the samily who accompany whom they were entire strangers ) they attended one of the regular "sittings" as they are termed. The name of their father having been spelled out, they were deeply affected, when they were addressed in the following words: "Weep not, They have recently been worried by

dear friends; I am with you; I know your troupresentation of an unexpected demand upon the little estate left them by their father—a note, considerably defaced, and with the signature partly torn off, alleged to have been stolen, and after wards found in a stable, since his death. To gentleman whose wife, a young and amiable wo asn, died a little more than a year since, what purported to be her spirit very promptly spelled out her whole name, Mary Elizabeth —, and added this sentence: "Sweet and refreshing are the zephyrs that bear my spirit to thee." One ovening the following was spelled out to Rev. J. P. Atkinson, of this place: "Rebecca Laskey-Heaven is beautiful, and sweet are its enjoyments." Mr. A. informs me that the name thus mmunicated was the name of a young lady communicated was the name of a young lady with whom his family were intimately acquainted, and to whom they were devotedly attached, while he resided in Marblehead, Mass. The word "Marblehead" was spelled out as the name of the town in which she resided while in this world, and the time which has intervened since her departure was accurately specified. What purports to be the spirit of a dear little boy I lost, some two years and a half since, has several times come, and tapping contly, with a several times come, and tapping gently, with a faint and muffled sound, with the all of these purporting to be the spirits of other relatives of mine who have accompanied him, (and who have seemed to volunteer as his instructors, for the

time being.) has spelled out to me brief messages of cheering import, and perfectly child like and Tables have been moved by an invisible agency, as several eye witnesses are ready to testify.
One evening I bited one end of a heavy cardtable from the floor, and then requested that the
opposite end might also be lifted; when, to the
astonishment of those present, the other end was
gradually raised, by an invisible power, to the
hight of some six or eight inches, and in the hight of some six or eight inches, and in the course of a few seconds dropped, striking heavily upon the floor, as if the energy that previously upheld it had been suddenly and intentionally hdrawn.

A few evenings since, a guitar was played, in the following singular manner: The lower end of the instrument was rested upon the foot of a cardtable, around which the company present were scated. The upper end of the guitar was held by Mr. T. D. Somes, a highly respectable citizen of this place, who sat near one side of the table, the "medium" was scated at the opposite. The instrument was held at an angle with the center-post of the table. Presently, it began to rech to and fro, insomuch that Mr. S. found it necessary to exert all the muscular force he could concentrate in his thumbs and fore fingers, with which he was holding the tip end of the upper part of the instrument where the strings ter minste, to prevent its being wrenched from his grasp. Now and then some of the strings would be touched lightly; but no satisfactory demon-strations is the way of tune playing being heard strations is the way of tune playing being heard for some minutes, we were about to abandon all bones of any experiment being witnessed in this respect, when one side of the table was suddenly raised so as to bring the opposite side of the table frame down hard upon the guitar strings. Instantly taking a hint from this, Mr. Somes (without communicating his purpose to any others in the company.) raised the instrument so that the strings barely touched the edge of the ship frame, when after the expiration of a few table frame, when, after the expiration of a few in the frame, when, after the expiration of a few minutes, the table began to be swayed back and footh, so as to skeep the strings and beat time with the voices of several of the company, who sang, in a gentle under tone, several familiar airs, among which were "God save the King," "Bruce's Address to his Army," and "Rosa Leaf."

I have endeavored, in this communication, to confine myself strictly to a derau of facts, leaving inferences to be drawn by the reader. without deviating essentially from this purpose, I will merely add, in conclusion, that when I tirst

heard of the "mysterious rappings," a year or two since, and for some time afterward, I supposed that, as a matter of course, they were the result of collation, seconded perhaps by Mesmeric insight; but I am now thoroughly convinced that in this place, at least neither the "medium" nor any other being in this world had any intentional or conscious seems, in producing the absonages. conscious agency in producing the phenomen which have been witnessed. Yours, truly,

### Additional Foreign Items by the Asia.

-IDA PYRIFFER, of whom we spoke in our last resume from Germany is thus described by an English Journal. It strikes us that few travelers

have seen so much of the world:
"This lady, of a humble, simple appearance, but endowed with uncommon qualities has arrived in London. She has distinguished herself by her extensive travels in distant lands; and, strange to say, she has gone immense distances without her companion, overcoming the greatest difficulties by her unsided genius, and penetrating into the midst of what Europeans are pleased to call 'the most uncivilized nations,' passing through them unscathed, without any other protection them unscathed, without any other protection than her harmless disposition and her firm confidence in Providence. Mrs. Pfeiffer is a native of Vienna. Her traveling propensity manifested itself from her earliest childhood, and she gratified it then by roaming about in the neighborhood of that city. It was only late in life that she was able to indulge more fully in her predominant propensity. During the earlier part of her life, she stranded with exemplary descript to the daties of d with exemplary devotion to the daties of and mother. When her children had grown a wife and mother. up to manhood, and gained an independen up to manhood, and gained an independence for themselves, she then thought herself justified in following a propensity which was in her so pow-erfully at work, and which prompted her to leave a comfortable home and many loving friends. She first directed her steps to Palestine and Egypt.— After her return she visited Scandinavia and Iceland. Then she set out on a voyage round the world, landing in Brazil, surmounting the Parahy-by, and penctrating through thick, primitive for-ests, to visit the aborigines at their own homes; ests, to visit the aberigines at their own homes; then passing Cape Horn, touching at Valparaiso, she traversed the Pacific Ocean to Otaheite and China Signature 19 she traversed the Pacific Ocean to Otaheite and China, Singapore and Ceylon, as far as Kandy, wendering hence to Bengal, Hindostan and Delhi, turning her steps to the caves of Adjunta and Ellora, to Bombay. From that spot she sailed through the Arabian and Persian Sea to Bassora, followed the Tigris up to Bagdad, continuing to pass over an immense country to Babylon, Mosul, Nineveh, into Kurdistan, and Persia's second capital, Tabris. Pursuing her course over Tiflis, clong the Caucasus, she embarked at Radout along the Caucasus, she embarked at Redout Kali for Constantinople and Greece, whence she the Caucasus, she embarked at Redout octurned to her native country. She speaks in glowing terms of the kindness she met with at the hands of some of the tribes who are consid ered to be most backward in civilization.

BEER being John Bull's peculiar beverage, the following details will be interesting to all his House of Commons, it appears that in England the number of brewers is 2,231, and of victuallers 59,676. 35,808 persons are lucaned to sell beer to be drunk on the premises, and 3,350 are licensed to sell beer not to be drunk on the prepises. 25.851 victuallers brow their own beer; 2.497, who brow their own beer, are licensed to sell it if drunk on the premises; and 951 persons are allowed to sell beer not to be drunk on the pre-mises. The amount of malt consumed by each class is, in bushels, as follows: Brewers, 17,800,683; victuallers, 7,143,519; persons licensed to sell beer to be drunk on the premises, 2,884,249; and persons licensed to sell beer not to be drunk on the premises, 341.878. In Scotland there are brewers, and 14,971 victuallers, 178 of wi brew their own beer. The brewers consume 831, 981 bushels of mait, and the victuallers consume 18,024 bushels. There are 95 brewers in Ireland, who consume 1,164,702 bushels of malt, and there 793 victuallers."

THREE packages have lately arrived at Liverpool from Home, containing casts to be used in the execution of the monument to the late Sir Robert Peel. The Lord of the Treasury have authorized eir passage through the Custom House without examination.

-THE Duke de Montmorencey Laval, the last member of one of the branches of that illustrious family, died a few days ago, after a short illness,

# in his 77th year. The Adventure of a Trumpeter.

A student in one of the academies in France was spending his vacation at the house of one of his relations, whom we will call Madame T-She was a very captivating woman-beautiful, witty, and, withal, a widow.

At the close of a pleasant Autumnal evening,

this young man and his cousin, for so Madame T was, returned to her mansion after a long and

probably very pleasant walk.

It happened that during the absence of the lady of the house, the cook had invited a relation of bers, who was a trumpeter in the hussars, and besides, fond of good living, never refusing a chance at a good meal to spend a sociable hour with her. Our couple were, therefore, taken by surprise at the return of Madame, especially as there was but one way of exit from the house.— The cook, therefore, as quickly as possible, hid all that she could which might expose them; the only trouble was, what to do with the unfortunate trumpeter; and after finding every closet and cupboard too small, she advised him to hide un-der the bed of Madame T., which seemed to be he only safe place of refuge.

Madame T soon retired to her room after baving

bade good night to her cousing, and was just put-ting on her "robe de nuit," when she beheld, suddenly turning round, our student upon his knees—in the same position that Jean Jacques made his silent declaration to Madame Basile.

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Madame T, per-fectly astonished, "what, cousin, are you doing bere? Go away immediately; what would be said if it were known that you were in my chamber at this hour? Consider your situation and

my own."
"My dear cousin," replied the student, almost, if not entirely, beside himself, "I cannot help loving you, and no human power can force me with the less training shall sound." even till the last trump shall sound

At these words our trumpeter, with some con-siderable effort to be sure, put his instrument to his mouth and sounded the charge—Terra, la,

Madame T. screamed, the student fled, and in the midst of the general confusion the trumpeter reached his post, from which he had had leave of absence for a short time. The affair, however soon became known to the officers, and the next day, as Mons. R., Colonel of the Hussars, was amusing the ladies, during one of his morning amusing the laures, duries, a friend requested visits, with his many stories, a friend requested him to relate the adventure and the mishap; he

Tell us the names! tell us the names!" ex-"Tell us the names" tell us the halles. Callined the ladies in a breath, being desirous to obtain any new piece of scandal.

"Upon my word, ladies," replied the Colonel,
"I am entirely ignorant of them; but I would

have given the world to have seen the face of the lady at the moment; it must have presented a ery ridiculous appearance."
"Not half so ridiculous as the student's did,"

replied a soft female voice.

One can hardly imagine with what shouts of laughter this involuntary confession of Madame T. was received, thus acknowledging herself to be the heroine of "The Last Trump." [Samly Herald.

# The Kingdom of Beaver Island.

From the Detroit Advertiser.
We have received letters from Beaver Island the kingdom of Strang the first—which state that a state of disturbance has continued there during the entire winter. Strang, at the commencement of cold weather, and after the season of navigation was over, drew more tightly the reins of gov-ernment, well knowing that whatever might occur, there was no probability of interference from abroad. A whipping post was erected, and chiefly devoted to the punishment of those who spoke lightly of the king, or cast aspersions upon his "divine right" to reign. Several persons were cruelly whipped with fifty lashes upon the bare back, with beach and hickory rods. Terror was then spread among those remaining upon the Island, and implicit obedience enforced. A man by the name of Moore, a Mormon, becoming disaffected, left the Island, whereupon his propert real and personal, was declared confiscated, an was given to another by virtue of a royal edict.

During the winter, Moore returned upon to

During the winter, above returned upon the fee, and attempted to regain possession of his house and goods, but was compelled to flee for his life. He was pursued by Strang, but was rescued and delended by a small tribe of Indians with whom he remained and pessed the winter. Upon the opening of navigation, Moore obtained protein of the property of t the opening of navigation, Moore obtained pro-cess at Mackinaw against Strang, and taking the Sheriff, with a posse of fifty well armed Indian warriors, went to the Beaver to make arrests. Strang, however, spied out their approach, and suspecting their object, and with the royal ex-amples of Charles II. and Louis Phillippe before

his eye, fled amain, and took refuge on a small island, some ten miles distant. From this place he was driven by the Sheriff and his aboriginal forces, who at our letest advices, (April 11.) were still in full pursuit, having captured a large yawl, several stands of arms, and a quantity of military stores beloning to his majesty

## The Lighthouse Establishment.

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The Board to implie into the condition of the Lighthouse Establishment, under the provisions of the ister Act of Congress, has been constituted as follows: Commodore W. B. Soubrick as to Commance S. F. Dunoni, of the Navy, Brevet Eriganier General J. G. Tauten, Chief of the Phelmeer, and Lieut Co. James, Kearney, of the Topographical Engineers: Prof. A. D. Bache, Chief of the Goast Earrey; and Lieut, Thomton S. Jeakins, of the Navy, as Secretary.

The National Intelligencer says the Board will meet in Washington during the ensuing month for the purpose of organization, previous to ensering upon its highly important duries. These duties will ensure a Saile a unit nation of the whole of the Lighthouse System of the United States, including a report as to any new lighthouses which may be required and the selection of the sites for them; the propriety of sitesing or changing the location, or of discontinuing any of those ascendy extens; the mode of infating them, furnishing the needed supplies, and superinteeds, when, and resource acceptance and the selection of the propriety of allering or changing the location, and superinteed, as them, and resource acceptance and appears to the selection of the sites for them; the propriety of allering or changing the location, and superinteed, as them, and resource acceptance and the selection of the sites for them; the propriety of allering and appears to propriety or acceptance and the selection of the sites for them; the propriety of allering and appears the mode of institute the selection of the sites for them; the propriety of allering and appears the mode of institute them. en, furnishing the needed supplies, and superisted em: and reporting generally on any point connects he system.

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From a Board, so judiciously selected, of officers of high professional character and experience, valuable and reliable reports may be expected, and results of the greatest advantage to this branch of the public service.

The Michigan Desperadoes - More Arrests. The Detroit Advertiser of Saturday has the fol

The morning train yesterday brought in six other parsons, who had been arrested as a part of the Railroad conspirators in Jackson Co. Their names were as follows: Jerone Gould Jackson, Senj Gleesen, do: Miles Barker, do: John W Walch, Mich, Centrer, Abner Grant, do: David Louck, Napoleon.

They were arrested early Friday morning by a bosse of officers from this city, consisting of under sheriff Wankins, lease Warren, ceputy Kin. S. Dygert, U. S. deputy Marshal, and consisting Tuttle, D. Cicotte, and John Dumas.

One of the parties arrested was taken with a musket upon his shoulder, while acting as senury at the door of the State Priron.

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The Detroit Tribune of Friday afternoon gives a currect list of the persons who have thus far been indicated as dearned.

Atel F. Fitch Wis. W. Lang, Ami Filley, Frastia Smith, Dr. Arba N. Stouton, Christy Blackburn, Nathan Credit, James R. Champin; Echralm A. Sarrest John W. Welen, Grandson Filley, B. F. Burnet, Iswyer, N. B. Lein, and Letter Perfeid Eber Price, David Louchs, Lyman Champin, Jerome Gound, Frastia Champin, Minor T. Laynock, Biram Hay, Orisado D. Williams, Aaron Mont, Win. Corwin, Harvey Wakeman, Dr. Ebechezer Fainham, John Palmer, Wim. Watner, John Ackerson Erf. Beebe, G. W. Gay, Welcome Hill, Andrew J. Freeland, Russel Stone, Eichard Price, Henry Showers, Witland Champin, John A. Leckwor, Jerob Tyrell, Alonzo Holmes, Daniel Myers, Seejemin, F. Gienson and Mills Barber, Reepers of the State Prison at Jackson, and two others whose names we could not get.

Prison at Jackson, and indictments to four of the title reading of the several indictments to four of the title reading of the plead and guilty to the charges all degisted them. Coursel for development and draws of the plea on the answer made to the fifth indict. Cours denied the windrawal unless sufficient to the first course for the pleading of the pleading of the course for the pleading of th te to procure Counsel, but could not set suite the prisoners. They were then taken back to pr

The Detroit Advertiser of Monday says: "U. S e raifrond conspirators. They were arrested at Levon stunday, officer Soyt arrested a gest of order, named, it is stealing four from the warebours of Bridge & Le or among at leases, one named Co. k, were also arrest day, as co-partners.

#### U. S. District Court .... WEDNESDAY, April 30. Before Judge Betts.

Charge of attempt at Revolt .- Wm. Powers

Charge of Larceny at Sea -Samuel Shewer

### List of Patents

nited States Patent Office, for the Week ending April 29, 1851. leved from the Unit

[Carefully required for The Tribune.]

Ira I. Cady of Newport, N. Y. For Improved Compound Metallic Boarter Vanila Sales set. Dated April 19, 1011.

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Wintering Manufer Liverstown, Fa. For Improvement in Suring Shedner. United April 29 1881.

Jumph C. Smith of Stongwaters, Penn and William H. T. wers of Hilbergers, Olice. For Improvement in April 29 1891.

In H. Smith of William D. See April 29 1891.

In H. Smith of Wilson I. Conn. For Improvement in Machinery for teaking Matches. David April 29, 1891.

E. thert G. Sanceck of New London, C. nn. For Improved Horse Dava Machine. Dated April 29, 1891.

Leanley W. Boy aton of South Coventry, Conn. For Improvement in Rate for Feding. United April 29, 1891.

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Lewis L. Gibbard of University One. For Improvement in Spinst.

Lewis L. Gittland of Dayton Chro. For Improvements in Spinst Machines. Dated April vol. 1881.
William Mt. Storn of New York, N. Y. For Flexible Hose or Float, for supporting Vessels. Dated April 29, 1881.
Frank Cheney of Marchaver, Com. For Improvement in Machinery for Doubling: Twating and Resiling Inread. Patented Oct. 9, 1881.
Relieuted April 29, 1881.
DESIGN.

Thomas Rell of Scenen, Mass For Design for Sust of Jenny Lind.
Dated April Ph. 380.

PEASIBILITY OF THE PACIFIC AND MISSISSIPPI BALLROAD - Prof. Forrest Shepherd writes from Sacramento City to the New Haren Pulladism, in relation to the Pacific that the Road can be constructed from the Pacific that the Road can be constructed from the Pacific to the Mississippi, without crossing any mountains, or entering at machine was between Boston and Albany. He says musting at machine was between Boston and Albany, He says 

First Monument to Washington.—George W. P. Custis, Esq., has written a letter to the Alexandria Gazette, in which he details the particulars of placing a stone on the ruins of the house in which Washington was born. We

house in which Washington was born make the following extract:

"Is Jone, 1815. I salled in my own vessel, the Lady of the Lady, a fine topsall schooner of 80 tuns, accompanied to two sentlemen, Mears, Lewis and Gymes, board to Funds Creek, in the County of Westmoreland, carrying with us a slab of freezione, having the following inactip-Here, the lith of February, 1787, (old style ) Wasmisurus Was

Here, the lith of February, 1787, old style.) Whenevers was born.

We suchored at some distance from the land, and, taking to our busis, we soon reached the mouth of Fope's or straight overs, and proceeding upward we fell in with McKenzis Beweijy, Esq., and several gentlemen on a fishing parity. We were kindly received by these individuals, and escuried to the spot where a few scattered bricks a one marked the drint place of the Chief.

Desirous of making the ceremotist of depositing the stone as imposing as circumstances would permit, we coveloped it in the "Sar Spangled Sanner" of our country, and it was borne to its reading place in the arms of the describants of four revolutionery patriots and so diera-Sanned Lewis, the son of George Lewis, a captain in Bayliot's regiment of horse, and nephew of Washington; William Grymes, the son of Beslamin Grymes, a galaxit and distinguished effect of the life guard; the captain of the vessel, the son of Jaha Parke. Curitia, aid-de-camp to the commander in-chief before Cambidge and Yorktown.

We gaithered togewher the bricks of the ancient chimney that once faymed the hearth around which Washington in his infancy had played, and constructed a rude kind of pedratal or which we reverently placed the first stone.

THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS - This religious denomination is thus protected by the Legislature Western State:

caleful Make:

ACT for the reled of those persons commonly called Sevent
Day Sapthate, and uthers, who keep the seventir day of the wee

AN ACT for the releaf of three parsons commonly case. Day Raphata, and where, who keep the accountries of the week as a day of real.

The People of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do senate as follows:

SECTION I. Whe never civil process shall be leaved by a Justice of the Pence against any person who having all the first as a day of real, and such process shall be returnable on the seventh day of the week, known as Saturday, such sincetoant shall be entitled to have the cause conduced to the [Monday] following Monday is the] same hour, by filing with such Justice, one day before the return of the writ, as affidavit in writing stating that he or she (as the case may be; habitually keeps and observes the seventh day of the week inshead of the first as a day of rest, and such offendant shall be entitled to all his rights on such so; urred day, the same as if it were the return day of such writ, provided that the costs of such continuance shall be paid by the plaintiff is such writ.

FRED. W. HORN, Speaker of the Assembly.

FRED. W. BEALL, Lt. Gov and Fras. Sonata.

Approved, March 15, 1851.

BOLD AND ACCOMPLISHED RASCALS—The Curre (Hillnots) System sizes that two menter-entity stopped at the store of Mr. Dishon, in Josephorough, Union Co., in that Sizes, and requested permission to place a box which they had in their wayon in his house for the night. Mr. D at first objected, but finally consected to take the how te his store room. The men then pit top their howes for the night. Early on the next morning they had their wayon at the door of the store to get their box and start away from the town. Mr. Dishon mitsed a both of broadcloth from his countier, and on further examination found that §3.9 had been taken from his deak drawer during the night. He then refused to lest the men have the box until it was examined. They aware that they would have the box, and as they rus hen for warn to take it. Mr. D. stepped out of the door and locked them in. Having obtained assistants the coor was opened and the men arrested. On opening the box astout, daring looking man aprend out, and the missing cloth and money, and some siks and a dark lattern were found in the bottom. The fellow pretended to turn "Salata evides or," and declared he hid long a ought an opp runtily to leave the other men, that in havelle for them voluntarily would have brought their deady we gesance up in him; that the heat men the men that here were now six hundred men in the United States originged in the same heathers; and that the last time he was at the general moner depoid scaling the would not be put in the same room with the two men avocation the officers that it was folly to put them in jul, for they had more and friends in which as dies as one work on the officers that it was folly to put them in jul, for they had more and friends in which as dies as one work to the officers that it was folly to put them in jul, for they had more and friends in which and the same work we want as the provide and position of the BOLD AND ACCOMPLISHED RASCALS -The

could not possibly be detained three weeks.

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK—The session of the Legislamirs, which has extended beyond the usual length, is now drawing to a close, and it a few days its artistance will terminate. The Inter-Colonial Bill, providing for a direct recipocal free trade only with the Colonies, has been rejected. Mr. Ritchie's resolutions implying a want of conditione in the Government, have been defeated. The usual supply bills have passed. The House refused by a vote of fatto it to refund the duties on wines and liquors consumed by the others of Her Majesty's troops. It was stated that the quantity for the year was over 50 gallons to each man, upwards of 300 gallons of which was been. It was anticipated that the spring business of 81. John would soon commence with usuals intrinsices.

The Halifar Nun says that the responsible Government has at length been conceded by Her Majesty to Frince Edward's Island.

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Sons of Temperance in New-Jersey.—The

Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of this State

not at Jersey City on Wednesday last. There was a large
attendance from Middle and West Jersey, and but few

from East Jersey. G. W. P. Richmond, of Salem, pre
sted Fifty members were initiated. The Grand Division

has now 10 Subcrimate Divisions under its jurisdaction,

most of which are in a flourishing condition. The Order

in this State, we are happy to any is in a prosper us con
dition. In the eventing a large public meeting was held,

and several addresses made. The following resultion

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Mr. Clay has reached.

MR. CLAY AT HOME.-Mr. Clay has reached MR. CLAY AT HOME.—Mr. Clay has reached Ash and from his visit to Guiva. His health is improved. Never at any period of his life, has be enjoyed, so generally, the respect and confidence of his countrymen. Every day's experience serves to illustrate the patriousm and wisdom of his course, in reproduce and establishing the compronise measures, is which, it is but just to say, his was earmally and efficiently sustained by patriots of both parties and both sections of the Union. May be be setting apared to serve and honor the country by the execution of the matchless and unimpaired shifting.

[Maywille, (Ky 7 Eagle,

THE WHEAT CROP IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA THE WHEAT CROP IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA.

An extract of a letter, dated Starges St. Joseph Gouany,
Michigan, asys. "The report circuisting east relative to a
protably small wheat crop this season in Michigan, is
wholly without foundation. The prospects for a very lieavy
crop were never so favorable in this Six eor Indian, as
at the presentation. Our road will gross this season with
the feight. We are rounding down any quantity of wheat
and flour row, and I this the rew crop will come in as
soon as the old is off, if not before."

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.—Two men are under streat at New-Haven for the murder of a man found dying at a disreputshic piece called the Mount Pleasant House, on Saturday. He soon died. His name is Cox, and he has been a practituder of mesicine. That evening the watch men in making an arrest to Goe's dance-house were mobbed by the friends of the satiy arrested, and two of them set to by higher by the stones, clubs, he used in the riot THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.-The friends of

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.—Ind triends of Cherles F Starsbury, Esq., will be gird to learn that he has been commissioned by the Secretary of the Interor to make a report in relation to the Great Industrial Exhibition about to be opered to London. The duty of Mr Stansbury, we understand, in the mean time, will be to take noise of every invention, improvement, or novel principle in acheric or mechanism, an account of which may tend to the advantage of our own aritsans, or be beneficial or interesting to our citizens generally. Wash Republic. THE LAMP FOR MINOT'S ROCK LIGHT BOAT.

THE SUIT OF SHADRACH AGAINST COMMISSION

Craris - I ire Court of Common Piezs, resternay aftern s Justice Webs heard testimony on the mains for a small class are the descripted of the art in the case of Fred-ams also Shadesch to George T, Curtis et al. on the ground TAKING THE CENSUS-NEW WAY TO CATCH A

THE FIRE AT CHARLESTOWN .- An alarm of WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN LOUISIANA-HEAVY DAM

Woman's Rights in Louisiana—Heavy Dam, aces.—Two days of the past week's session of our Distinct Court were consumed to the trial of the suit of Samoders as Shaw—an action brought by a Miss Sauders, of this patish symbat Win. C. Shaw, to recover damages for smoder and defamation of character. The case having tren most ably argued for both plaintiff and defondant, was submitted to the Jury, who, after a short consultationary of the plaintiff. [Caddo (Sarveport, La ) Gazette.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS.—We learn that Gen. Boors C. Weightims has been appointed Chef Gierg of

RECENT APPOINTMENTS.—We learn that Grid.
Roger C Weighiman has been appointed Chief Giers of
the Patent Office—a fact which will afford great pleasure
to his numerous friends in the city and elsewhere. Mesers
Junathan H Lane and Samuel Cooper Assistant Examicers have been promoted to be Celef Examiners; and
Herry Baldwin, Esq. of Tenn., and T. H. Dewitt, Esq. of
N. Y have been appointed to fill the vacancies Republic.

THE KENT MASSACRE.—The Centreville (Md.)
Times has a letter from Wilmington, Del dated April 24, which says

"It is supposed that one of the real murderers of the Coslen family is imprisoned in Dover jail. His name is Tayor—he confesses to having assisted in the murder and says
bere are 11 others engaged in the bloody deed, a part
shom are in Chestertown jail and a part in Eiston jail.

THE ACCIDENT AT DANVILLE .- Danville, Pa.

MURDER - Mr. John Cousins, formerly of Belact Ne. was fatall shot in the with inst while assiding Deputs benil Curningham to save a writ of spec ment upon a more must seed of curningham to save a writ of spec ment upon a more must seed by the old ment. It was pose a farm in Musree. The shot was read by the old men. Comains had recently returned from Camborna and by the old men.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Mr. R. P. Toby, of Troy, Hall Board on the Troy and Grantons Reimbel wastern an ely Communitor on the Troy and Grantons Bellines a passenger and a pipel and mounted by a collection belliness a passenger and a pipel train at Romes a Print Lake Champisin) on Prints last. The optition at Romes a Print Lake Champisin) on Prints and the awitch

NEW JERSEY.—Gov. Fort, on Friday, issued commissions for 125 Justices of the Peace. The True American sinces that many of them were to fill vacancies, but he greater number were authorized by the increase job epulsion in the iownships since 1846. The commissions result to the respective County Clerks, and they take effect from the 1st of May enough. EXPATRIATED HUNGARIANS .- The Pailadel-

EXPATRIATED HUNGARIANS.—The Pakiadelthic Ledger says: Numbers of expandated Hongarians
rearriving to shaledly, in their way to seek employment
and new homes to this, the hand of their adoption. Many
these brave and unfortunate men are stripped entirely
filments. Many of them perform the journey on foot.

LOUISIANA—The Baton Rouge Advocate recommends as Opposition Sixts. Congruing in the strip.

permends an Opposition State Consecution in that city, on the 4th Monday in May, to nominate a candidate for Audi-r of Public Accounts. TENNESSEE -J. G. Hornberger has been nomi nated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the IXth Dis-vice, in opposition to Isham G. Harris, (Opp.) the late to-umbet.

Francis Oakes, chief mate of the ship Rio

G.F. Francis Oakes, chief mate of the snip had sare the first of the same day for violently assaulting John Desmond with a handsplan. Desmond's recovery is considered exceedingly doublful.

Two boys, sons of Mr. James Worden, in Frankville. Catteraugus Co. died on Tuesday last from eating wild parsnep root. Another son is dangerously lift from the same cause. REVOLUTIONARY HERO GONE -- M. Walter

ewman find in the place on the morning of the field but at the traced age of ed. He served in all the procepul but es of the Re-bution. For many years be has been a resident of the given, and could be in reversioned and believed by all. [Hewars O. Ges. FIRE IN SCHAGHTICOKE.—The brick cotton factory at Schaghtsuke Valley was burned on Saturiay night last. The building was insured in the Pronection Insurance Company, Hartbud Come, and was owned by C. H. Marritt, of Troy. Amount of meurance \$4,000.

# V. B. PALMER'S COLUMN.

MANKIND, it is said, may be divided into three distinct classes: those who are toe sub-born to abandon error, even after conviction; those who are so guilible as to be easily deceived; and those who are possessed of good common sense, and uselt to the best

possessed of good consumers and to induce possessed within a large of the series of th

ple to adopt true principus, they have grown grey. Philosophy, wisdom and liberty, support one another; he Philosophy, wisdom and maile; he who cannot reason be

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be. He who rever changes any of his opinions, never constraint of his minutes.

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gency, all orders should be specially directed to V. S.
ALMER.
The Press.—" The power of mind over mind, which may

V. B. Palmen, the Agent is prepared to give all re-uisite information on the subject of a complete system of inventising in the newspapers of the country, far and He believes that the material affairs of business transac-

the neleves that he material stairs of business transactions must be aided and sustained by a propurousial exercise of intellectual energy; and this intellectual energy should keep pace with the facilities by which the maintain affairs of business are advanced.

Every one is now obliged, if he would keep pace with the times, to such his physical exertions in trade, or whatevor business he may be organged in, by due recourse to those means by which his business profession may become generally known. This is the intellectual part of his business, and the press is the great medium through which it must, at the present day, he developed.

Now, advances are diffused for and wide; they

at the present day, he developed.

Now a days newspapers are diffused far and wide; they are read by all, and afford the only vehicle by which mea and establishments become generally known. At the present day, as yet, this engine of intelligence has not attracted attention commensurate with cotemporary improvements, should be succeed attention of the press will be school by by degrees that the power of the press will be school edged as equal to that of stanfor the furtherence of outliness enterprise.

Through this Agency, a regular, safe, and systemade

It presents are published, will be furnished, grails.

It presents a convenient and complete opportunity for
publishing advertisements in any number of the best and
most widely circulated newspapers of the different cities
and towns throughout the whole country, at the publishers
owest rates, with the least possible trouble and with the
createst dispatch.

realest dispatch.

A business man may learn through this Agency just wbait unnals to advertise in, to reach effectively and cheaply the criters wherein his trade may be extended. The advertiser is saved the labor of corresponding with the several papers, the expense of postage, and much time and perplexity in the extitement of fulls. Seade this he can know when his account is settled; and no apprehension need be entertained of the common amovance of bills being presented after raining been once paid.

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A circumspect and d'scriminating choice of places and the best selection of papers can be had, suitably adamted to var'ous business pursuits—enabling persons to advertes judiciously, effectively and safely.

The best papers of all sections of the country are on file at the Agency, for the inspection and examins

satisfaction.

Advertisements are carefully and skillfully written, without charge, for those who are not experienced in the art, and improvements suggested in such as are written by unpracticed I ands.

and improvements singested in such as are written by the practiced I hands.

A single copy of an advertisement only is required, from which a sufficient number are printed is such style as vertisers wish to have them appear in the papers.

The Agent is duty empowered to receive subscriptions and advertisements at the puthishers' lowest rates. He is authorized to make contracts, and his receipts are regarded by the proprietors as payments.

His extensive connection in business, the experience and practical knowledge, his long established agency for the best newspapers in every part of the Unbed States, and the systematic manner of advertising, whether on a large or small scale, qualify him to impart valuable practical information, which is cheerfully communicated.

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To public institutions, reading-rooms, clubs, &c. as well as to individuals, in all parts of the world, the Agency presents a convenient, sale and ready means of subscribing for the best journals of the Union, advertising in any number of the most desirable business new spapers, and obtaining valuable information.

Remittances may be made from any section of the coaptry with entire assurance that all orders will be faithfully and promptly amended to. Address I. B. Palmer, Newspaper Agent, Botton, Scollay's Building, Court-st; NewYork, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphus, N. W. corner of Third and Chesnut sts.

As be has no connection with any other person, all communications and orders intended for the Agency should be directed to V. B. Palmer.

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To prevent imposition, the public have been repeatedly cantioned sgainst the acts of imitators and pretended agents, who infest some of the cities.

# V. B. Palmer's Selection of Rules for Business

Men.
Establish yourself on the broad and sound basis of it

Legity.

Let the means: they are open to all.

Calculate the probabilities of the future: increase and
multiply the means of information.

To compete successfully with your neighbor, participate in
the facilities afforded to go ahead. the facilities afforded to go ahead.
Confess ignorance in regard to subjects in which you are intofermed, laten and learn.
Keep the mind on the means, rather than the object.
Take advantage of modern facilities, and accompiles as such in a single day as required weeks, months, or years, truestly.

formerly.

Don't depend upon your own lungs alone—use the lungs of the Press. of the Press
Consider the causes of the good standing of some, and
the decline and fall and want of success of others, and reg-ulate your conduct accordingly.

If your means sait not with your ends, pursue those ends

If your means and not with your cass, parson with suit with your means.

Reflect on what you see and hear. Set your mind at work; reason with candor; weigh well and consider for yourself; decide, and act.

Treat your customers as your friends, by serving them in the heat manner.

## V. B. Palmer's Hints for Business Men.

The door to wealth, respectability, influence and honor, is thrown wide open to all. He who neglects advertising not only robs himself of his fair advantages, but bestows the spoils on his wiser

rivels.

He who advertises judiciously and extensively, can afford to sell his customers to better advantage than he who does not; because he adopts the correct means to multiply their number and sectors to himself a much larger amount of business. He who does the largest business can do it at the smallest per-centage of profit.

An old business may sabsist until its customers drop off by death or removal; but he who would build up a business now, must be "like the time," and improve the advantages.

now, must be "like the time," and improve the savantages to offers.

To neglect it, is like resolving never to travel by steam, nor communicate by telegraph. It is to close one's eyes to he light, and insist upon living in perpetual darkness. As individual may do this at his own cost, but a community, a class, will never act so on wisely.

The man who refuses to advertise his business, in effect, conference incapacity and defeat, and retreats to the reservant of his profession.

Discrimination and circumspection should be exercised in the selection of places, and a choice made of the papers heat adapted to the pursuits of selections.

It is idle to speak of the cost of advertising as an impediment—as well seight one object to the cost of sheltering his goods, protecting them from this ves, or dealing them out to customers.

Continual, persevering advertising, if the subject be at

his goods, protecting them from thieves, or dealing them out to customers.

Continual, persevering advertising, if the subject be at all sdapted to the tastice and wants of the public, is sure to be successful. It is an indispariable fact, that there is no linearner of a well sustained, afterence to a continued system of advertising ever failing of success.

Not many years can elapse before the large commercial dealings of the country will concentrate in the hands of one-tenth of the present number of jobsers in proportion to the amount of transactions.

The means by which this great and beneficent change is to be effected are various, but chief among them is adserting—not in two or three papers, nor even in all those of the city where the business is done, but in the most widely circulated journals of the whole region whence custom is described.

nred.

Nothing has yet been done is the way of advertising compared to what can and inevitably will be.

The merchant who has a reasonable amount of capital, and his business is good shape, can far better afford to advertise to the amount of \$10,000 a year than any less sum, where the property experiment an area of the capital services of the capital services and the capital services at an early

vertise to the amount of \$10,000 a year than any less sum.

Those who take boid of this mighty engine at an early day, and wheld it with judgment and deciron, will make suit fortunes; while those who neglect it will see their business duringle away and perials. It must be edized like business duringle away and perials. It must be edized like business duringle away the property of the control o

## Notices of V. B. Palmer's Agency.

"The business of advertising is imperfectly understood of merchants generally. Mr. Palmer's great experience and extensive agency enable him to give very important and valuable suggestions in these matters to all who may ever him with an interview. The subject, as presented by unit a certain is worthly the serious attention of all persons argued in active business."—N. Y. Daily Tribune. Palanca's enterprise, accompanied as it is with his de-ring industry, clear-signisedness, indomitable energy, and to wavering personance, deserves the reward which we have never doubted be would eventually receive.—Phila-latio Public Lefter.

have never doubted be would eventually received delphin Public Ledger.

Mr. Palmer is, we besieve, entitled to the credit of originating and establishing upon a general easie, in this construction is not that its advantages will be duly understood and doubt not that its advantages will be duly understood and appreciated, and the enterprise by which they are aforded fairly rewarded. — Baltimer's Sun.

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